ITS FAILURE VERY PROBABLE

Heavy Adverse Vote Is Regarded

Almost Cert. in-The Peace Theory

in No Wise Aided by the War in

the East-Its Opponents Undoub:-

In executive session yesterday afternoon

the Senate finally fixed on the 5th of May

as the date for a vote on the arbitration

treaty. Four o'clock in the afternoon was

ent events, notably by the breaking

relation which Great Britain bears to the combatants.

As before stated pairs upon treaties and

all other matters which require a two-thirds

vote are arranged on the basis of two votes in the affirmative to one in the negative.

For this reason the manner of arranging

pairs on the final vote on the arbitration

treaty is consuming a great deal of time and giving the respective Senators in charge of pairs no end of trouble. However,

ow that a definite time has been fixed for

the final vote, it is believed that no serious

difficulty will be presented by the require-

ment of two for one in pairing, and every

Senator is expected to be of record on the

From present indications there will be

n adverse vote of from between thirty

nd forty against the treaty. On a full

ote in the Senage It will require thirty-on

rotes to defeat the bill. It is an easy

natter to esuat up twenty-five advers

cotes, and there are about a dozen other

enators whose inclinations are known to

se strongly against the treaty. These facts

ead to the conclusion that when a final

not the Olney-Salisbury arrange

vote is reached it is more than probable

HUNTER WILL WITHDRAW.

it Is Understood That He Ha

Reached This Decision.

Frankfort, Ky., April 19,-The best

opinion now is that the Republican Sens-orial nominee, Dr. Hunter, will withdraw

and that an election will soon be reached.

hough Dr. Hunter refuses to talk. When

asked directly if he intended to withdraw

Dr. Hunter answered evasively, leaving

he impression that he would withdraw

It is believed that Hunter will withdraw

and it is admitted by the leaders now

hat the matter has been all but settled

that the step is the only one which could

Chairman Jones was asked if he would

all the new cancus. He said that he

could not make a move in this direction

ntil requested to do so by a majority of

he Republican members or by Dr. Hunter

Should the noutines withdraw, it is con

eded that he will be able to dictate the

said to be the man he will name It is

understood that he will not hear to a

riend of Gov. Bradley, nor to any of the

resent candidates, receiving the bonor

stay in the light, and promise that they

will vote for him in preference to Henry

M. Martin, whom the gold Democrats con

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA,

Mrs. Reidel's Negro Assailant

Lecked in a Cell.

Alexandria, April 19. - James Lewis, the

regro who criminally assaulted Mrs. Ida

Reidel at her home, or Rose Hill farm, about five miles below this city, on Tuesday

ight last, was brought to this city this

afternoon by Constable William Webster

Lewis was arrested by the police in Char

otrasville last night from the description

furnished them by Constable Webster, who

vas in that city on Friday last, in search

While on the train Lewis begged th

efficers not to put him off at Fairfax Court

House, as he feared he might be sub

ected to violence, after having been ad-

cised of the charge on which he was ar-

rested. Naturally, he protested his inne-

of the horrible crime until he was taken in

charge by the authorities at Charlottes

title Lewis was seen in his cell at po-

lice headquarters, and appeared to be in

He at first refused to talk, except to deny

any knowledge of the crime. When ac

quainted with the fact that his wife had

made a statement in regard to his visit

to his home in this city at a late hour on Tuesday night, and that he had threat-

ened to kill her, Lewis became very much

He denied everything which had been

said by his wife, but acknowledged that he

had gone home early in the evening and packed a small bundle of clothing with the

atention of going to Charlottesville for

The negro fears being taken into Fair-

fax county for trial, and says that be

knows that he will not get off with his

life. He has failed to explain why he

left Alexandria so hurriedly on Tuesday

night, and has made conflicting state ments in regard to his sudden departure.

late O. G. Henderson, died at her resi

dence on South Washington street this

Mr. Park Agnew, the new collector of

internal revenue, has decided to appoint

Mr. Charles H. Beemer, of Clarke county.

o be his chief deputy. It is understood that

The following were elected vestrymen

the position was first offered to Col. Foun-

of Christ Church today: W. A. Smoot, E. S. Leadbeater, G. William Ramsay, L.

William Gibson, Dr. D. N. Rust, Hubert

Snowden, G. L. Boothe, Ashby Miller, John

immerman, Herbert Bryant, L. W. Reid,

J. T. Burke, R. F. Knox, W. H. Lambert

E. S. Fawcett. Henry Xander, a native of Washington

died at the Alexandria Infirmary today,

Break in the Reed Levee.

Vicksburg, April 19. - The steamer Vidette

arrived at 6 p. m. from below. Capt. Brown

half miles below the Biggs break. At

reports a break in the Reed levee, one and

3 p. m. the break was 300 feet wide.

M. Blackford, Dr. Bedford Brown,

Slater, and Lawrence Washington.

Miss Jennie Henderson, daughter of the

and Policeman Atkinson.

f the criminal.

nervous condition

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tain Beemer.

aged seventy years.

series of Blackburn arounging him

minee, and ex-Representative Thomas

er had already made therequest.

mself. He would not say that Dr. Hun

esult in the election of a Republican to

he United States Senate.

This is the impression among his frie

4th of May.

ment

edly Gaining Strength.

THE EGG-ROLLING FESTIVAL

Thousands of People Crowded the White Lot.

SCENES ABOUT THE GROUNDS

A Riotous Crowd of Youngsters Held High Carnival From Early Morning Until the Band Stopped Playing - President and Mrs. Mc-Kinley Were Interested Spectators.

Easter Monday was observed vesterday. according to some good judges, by the taggest crowd that has assembled on the White Let for a good many years. At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the whole space, from the fountain to the White House, from the hills on the west to the Pitteenth street fence on the east, was simply covered by a mass of humanity. This was all the more remarkable by reason of the threatening tain and th stor blow which came out of the gentle breezes of the morning. The special attraction of the evening was the concert Marine Band, the other equally special attraction being the tiotous crowd es, who held high carnival there from about 10 in the morning until the trash of the hand was scarcely enough to keep thear eyelids from closing.

A large crowd on the grounds is about four thousand people. Yesterday there ere estimates as high up as fifteen thou sand, permaps ten or twelve thousand was the correct figure. There was a long line of carriages on Fifteenth street and on Avenue waiting for the nets who were not obliged to walk or be carried he and provement within the mass was very egreeable, because it was so sociable. The area out Paster finery was measured by the acre. Words could not describe the effect of stx thousand Easter beings as seen from the top of one of the hills, down which the cultdren rolled and froicked all day. line can only see this admixture of the pery young and the very gay once a year, and in outy one place, the President's back-

There was only one sad reflection on this uniquely festive occasion. The family hen, which has been the advance agent of all this prosperity and Juvenile Joyance, was not there; but everything and everybody else were there, say, about high noon There were others, nevertheless, who wen to the White Lot at about sunrise, and, like Moges from Mount Nebo, made a reconsissauce of the field.

Everybody knows that if there is any thing that will make a child roll eggs all night in his sweet dreams it is an Easter inday high-noon lunch of hard-boiled eggs, everripe bananas and underdone anuts. Just a dash of pickles will also help as an annesthetic. This is why the authorities of Easter Monday, whoever they are, permit the banana men to be there, four square to the wind, on these festive occasions, to say nothing of the peanut men and the gentry who pour ou the five a glass. But these are a part of the institution, and, besides, a very pioturesque part of the proceedings.

The foresight of these folks, who lie

welt for holiday cash is astonishing. One hundred speculators, for instance, go up betimes and felt that the wind was blowing. The result was that nearly all the dandelisms that were trampled to death were replaced by yellow and red paper windmills. Palm Sunday is not to compared with paper windmill Monday on the White Lot

There isn't any doubt either that the present Administration has brought a t of prosperous weather to this country and yesterday was a case in point. Wh Mr. (deceland was king it was sure to rain on Easter Monday. erally ate up all their eggs before the postponed date arrived, and the keen edge of the day was rubbed off by having to wait until the President predicted a fine day. Yesterday was a benediction by itself. The gardens were gloriously green, the trees were out in spring goods, and th wind ruffled the fountain waters or dashed them into spray over the basin's rin There was synshine that was really golden, and Il could have been predicted as early as sunrise that the egg rolling would have been the largest outdoor function of this

As everybody knows, there is nothing like It any place in the world. The crowd gath ered soon after 10, as if by magic. It is true that the Marine Band was not to be there until 3 in the affernoon, but it is always remembered that Washington weather is as capricious as it is beautiful about this season of the year. Just about 9:30 e. m. there were only a few things in sight, such as the basket of eggs first mentioned a baby carriage and a very tired-looking nurse who was trying to shove a small rubber stopper on the mouth of a large white bottle. Two boys were sitting on the top of "the mountain," each with a basket of variously painted eggs in good shape, inasmuch as Sunday was what the artists call varnishing day. These two boys were gan bling with the lard-earned money of the hen, the anymor agent as above mentioned. They were "picking," as it is technically known to the nursery, or perhaps in the in Over against these were a swain of about

Mixteen and a swaince of about fourteen and these were playing the pastoral game of munitlepeg, so written for short. The indy was playing the game with her left On a bench near by there were a young man of about seventeen and a lady In a time some skirt, most of which was gravefully sitting on the beach beside her The damsel had a blade of grass in her mouth, and the cavalier servente was teaching her how to play the distoric scale by blowing the blode in uni was harmonious and presty. It took the young lady, however, a very long line to play a time as well as the gentleman Besides these there were a more or more of bluecoats, who had stretched ropes to keep the madding crowd out of the front is just now reserved for log-rolling.

Everybody possibly has seen the egg rolling game. You take the fruit to th then you go after her and find her, and then you do it all over again until the hard boiled egg is a misnomer or somebody elsgets outside of it. It is a realization of the from of the fays, only the fays had no Issach-baskets and could get to the botton a hill without beating a rolling, cracked e.g in the race. There was baseball and s winging and jumping the rope and minding and menterring the dolls and eating and drinking and being merry for bour her hour, until the shells on the see since weren't in it with the debris that serred the hills. The most marvelous performances of the day were those of he nurses, who kept track of the lost lost to the one that slept under a pink

Shortis after 2 o'clock President Mc Et ley came out on the south portico of the White House and bowed very profoundly to the little people. A little girl less than three years old was among the et to sec him, and she cried, "Mamma I srchief, in which performance she was joined by the thousands of other little folks, and by the grown-up folks as well.

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Then the President bowed again very profoundly his acknowledgment and retired At 3 o'clock the Marine Band appeared and started their program with Sonsa's Mother Goose March," to the great joy

of the youngsters. At 4 o'clock President McKinley and Mrs. McKinley, together with Mrs. Hobart, Gen and Mrs. Osborne, little Gertrude Vanderbilt, the twelve-year-old daughter of the rich Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and others of the White House party, came out on

the south portion to view the scene. Their appearance was halled with cheers and with much waving of handkerchiefs and tossing of bats. The band immediately struck up "Hail to the Chief."

At its conclusion the President sent a message to Director Fanciulii requesting him to play "Yankee Doodle."

Fancially promptly complied, and during its rendition the President enthusiastic ally chapped his hands several times. At the end of ten minutes the President rose, took the cloak from Mrs. McKinley's shoulders, and assisted her back into the

As the night approached the crowds gradually diminished, but thousands were still on the grounds when the strains of the closing selection of the band, "Hail Columbia," brought the festival to a cless

AMOS RUSIE SIGNS.

The Famous Pitcher Will Report for Duty at Once.

New York, April 19.-Amos Rusie, the amous pitcher of the New York Baseball Club, has signed a contract and will report for duty at once.

This action is the result of the deliberations of the League magnates in this city who paid last year's salary of \$3,000. Rusic signed today and announced to his friends that he would leave at once or this city to report to Manager Joyce at the Polo Grounds.

BICYCLE COURT INAUGURATED.

Opening Exercises Witnessed by Multitude of Invited Guests.

An event combining social and business calures in a large degree took place yes terday from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., when the Eclipse bicycle court inaugurated its bicycle riding school, on Massachuetts avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. The manager, Mr. Lasley, had sent out 4,000 invitations for the event, and from the number of visttors who attended it is safe to say that all who possibly could were present to

witness the opening.
The court, which is located in the most ashionable part of the city, is complete in all its appointments, and is one of the tinest outdoor riding academies in the South. The floor is made of packed clay and sand; around the track is a sodded terrace, in which several beautiful flower eds have been laid out. In the evening specially the court presents a beautifu cene, being brilliantly illuminated by electric lights.

Aside from the elegant appointments of the court is its privacy and secretness, being conducted on such principles as to make it ermissible and safe for ladies and children to visit it at any time without a male

That the guests who attended the opening spent a most enjoyable evening, was numifested by the large number present. and the regrets expressed when the hour for leaving arrived. The guests were re-Incient to depart and hundreds of them endered Mr. Lasley their congratulations on the success of the enterprise.

to the evening several special cycling events for the entertainment of the guests were arranged, and that they were en-joyed and appreciated was evidenced by the enthusiastic applause with which they were received.

The final of these was a game of bicycle polo played in the afternoon between the Eclipse team, composed of Mr. H. I. Dodge T. J. Reed, and the Baker club, repre sente I by Mr. Baker and W. Breailey, which was won by the Eclipse team by a score of 2 to 1. In the evening the Eclipse team gain played against Mr. Baker and Mr.

The management of the court has secured Mr. C. Royce Hough as chief of the corps of instructors who will be on hand always to direct the conduct of the riding depart-

POWERFUL POLYNICE. RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia, Gout, and Dyspepsh Cured With Polynice Oil

BY INOCULATION. The New York Herald of October 3d and the in the contain include soon after having withossed several of the experiments under at the Bellevae Hospital with Polysics Oil, and afterwards having seen the nations who had been incondated, they expect thems sives as having been cured of heir ricements of the bosnital were sure.

H S. Howe, U. S. Army, says he has had rheomatism for three years; took ten months' treatment at Hot Springs, Ark, with slight relief, has been treated with Oil Polynice, and received immediate relief. Charles W. Drury, 2431 K street north-west, for a number of months was un-aide to put his hand to his head, one treat-ment restored him to perfect use of his

William L. Wells, 482 H street south west, had rheumatism for a year or more; un-able to wear a shoe; received one treatment of Oil Polynice, and can now wear a shoe

Col. Geo. Hunter, of Pension Bureau, states he has been treated once with oil Polynice for Dyspepsia, and after three days he feels better than he has for years.

Dr. Rogers, of Johns Hopkins University, Bittimore, states: The experiments made here at the hospital with the Polynice OB, witnessed by me, having been very successful, I heartily recommend it in all cases of rheunatism.

CRISIS AT HAND DATE FIXED FOR VOTING DR. WALKER. CRAMPS' SWEEPING DENIAL

Continued from First Page. Senate Will Decide Arbitration government requires all subjects of Greece We are selling 'em at \$1, of mailtary age now abroad reserved for Treaty on May 5.

"The Turkish government claims that regular Greek troops selzed and were fortifying Analypsis in violation of agreement probibiting it. Hence an attack or by the Turks on the 16th. Turkish troops are scattered along the border of Thessaly and cannot quickly concentrate for decisive battle. This may enable the Greek army to fight them in detail."

The first dispatch that the Secretary received from Minister Terreil was given out later and read:

Pera, April 17, 1897.—Several parties of troops, well armed, have invaded Macedonia, though the Greek government, through her minister here, says they were not authorized. Government of Tur-key has ordered its troops to advance on Larissa, and its minister to Greece bas been recalled. Minister of Greece her expects hourly his recall."

During the afternoon Mr. Sherman carrier

a number of papers to the White House and had a long talk with the President about the conflict, and it is said that doring this conference a telegram from Minister Terreil, which had not been made public, was read and discussed, and that t was to the effect that American interests are in great peril, and some action sight to be taken by our Government to protect them.

There will be a Cabinet meeting today

and the war subject will be discussed It will probably be determined whether the President shall issue a proclamation of neutrality or not, and, also, if the Presilent has been officially notified that war has been declared, whether the belligerency of the parties to it shall be recognized, or whether this Government will emain passive and say nothing.

Concerning belligerency Secretary Sher man says the attitude of the United States toward the beligerents will not differ from that pursued in the war between China and Japan. The United States had greater ercial and other interests at stake in that conflict than it has in the present emergency, but preserved a strict neutrality and gave such evidences of friendly feeling toward both warring countries that the offer of this government to use its good offices to put an end to the war was accepted frankly and without suspicion of any selfish design. This govern-ment is the only great one that has ro interest involved in the struggle between Freece and Turkey and it is likely that if the war continues, the United States may be appealed to by the powers, or by one of the warring countries to act as mediator.

Until some formal instructions are sent out by the State Department, it is probable that the United States diplomatic and con sular officers in Turkey and Greece will not afford an asylum to subjects of either country. Naval regulations recently issued direct naval officers not to allow our warships to be used as places of asylum in foreign imbrogilos, except in extreme cases, where the refugees are not likely to be treated with due regard to their rights.

Secretary Sherman said last night to representative of The Times that he had not the slightest idea what instructions given Minister Terrell by this Government.

"That subject has not been talked over at all," he said, "but it may come up at the Calinet meeting today. Until I have some information, I cannot express an When asked if Minister Terrell was not

representing the Greek minister to Tur-key, the Secretary said. "That is a mistaken idea that has gone Mr. Terrell is simply representing the

Greeks who are in Constantinople. Such action on occasions like this is common He merely sees that the Greeks in that city have beligerent rights accorded them. He does not not in this capacity cutside of Constantinople."

The Secretary said further that he dis

not know when Dr. Angell would go to Turkey, and had no idea whether he would receive special instructions. The policy o be pursued by Dr. Angell had nev centloned to the Secretary, and he had not

Secretary Sherman was yesterday notified that the Minneapolis, a first-class cruiser. ad entered Grecian waters, and is at the island of Syra, the center of the Grecian Archipelago. She is the first American varship to penetrate these waters since the present war began. The Minneapolis has seen ordered to this point to be within easy each of any part of Greece should her as sistance be needed.

The vessel is at Hedanapolis, the principal city of Syra, and is about eighty miles from Athens and convenient to the Gulf Salonica, nearest the present scene of unflict. It is thought that the fleet under Admiral Selfridge may all rendezvous at or near this point to support Minister Terrell, who will take care of Greek interests in Turkey. It is not believed, however. that Minister Terrell or the war vessels will grant asylum to Greeks under any circum stances. Much trouble has been given for per administrations by this question. The

naval regulations provide in such cases "The right of asylum for political or other efugees has no foundation in international law. In countries, however, where frequent insurrections occur, and constant instability of government exists, local usage anctions the granting of asylum, but even in the waters of such countries officers should refuse all applications for asylum except when required by the interests of humanity in extreme or exceptional cases, such as the pursuit of a refugee by a mob officers must not directly or indirectly inrite refugees to accept asylum."

Agricultural Department Changes The following changes were made in the epartment of Agriculture yesterday: J. C. Fry was reinstated as a clerk in the Weather

Bureau, at a salary of \$1,600. Henry S. Heiskell, of Maryland, clerk in the Weather Bureau, was reduced from \$1,600 to \$1,400.

DeLos T. Maring, Michigan, clerk in the Weather Bureau, was promoted from \$1,600

Edgar B. Calvert, Illinois, clerk in the Weather Bureau, was promoted from \$1,400 to \$1,600. M. J. Scannell, New York, a printer in

the Government Printing Office, was appointed to a case in the Weather Bureau by transfer, at \$840.

Benjamin S. Paddock, Nebraska, re-duced from stock agent at \$1,200 to stock examiner at \$900. William C. Hanon, Illinois, reduced from took agent at \$1,200 to stock examiner

at \$900. George E. Howard, District of Columbia. uthor of the Poultry Bulletin of the Departcent of Agriculture, appointed a special partment for two months

at a salary of \$120. James Irving, Illinois, reduced from stock following were elected for St. Paul's Church: John W. Green, E. L. Daingerfield, William H. Marbury, J. W. Hooff, George Johnston, John R. agent at \$1,200 to stock examiner at \$900.

Eastern Athletic Club Gives a Hop. The Eastern Athletic Club gave a most sant Easter hop at Baines' Hall last evening. The many friends of this popular rganization testified their interest in the vent by their presence, and the hall was suite comfortably filled when the bour for ancing arrived. A feature of the even ing's entertainment was the rendition of the "Eastern Athletic" two-step, which was composed by Prof. Larsen, the assist ant leader of the Marine Band. The music of the evening was furnished by a portion of the Marine Band, and dancing was en joyed up to a late hour.

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ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, CONSTIPATION, OR ANY DISEASE OF THE NOSE,
THEROAT OR LUNGS SECULD, CON-4th of May there will undoptitedly be a number of speeches for and against the treaty. While it is a distinct victory for Senator Davis, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, to have secured the fixing of a date for a vote on this measure, it is still believed that the treaty will fall of confirmation. Its opponents THROAT, OR LUNGS, SHOULD CON-SULT DR. WALKER AT ONCE. have undoubtedly gained in strength by rethe war between Turkey and Greece and the

CONSCITATION FREE, 784 THAT HONDURAN REVOLT

Prominent Citizen of Puerto Cortez Inclined to Doubt It-

Observations of Cashler Hill, of the Honduras Railroad, Concerning Affairs in the Republic.

Mr. George I. Sill, of Puerto Cortez, Honduras, eashier of the Honduras railroad, is in the city, accompanied by his wife. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sill are former residents of Washington, Mrs. Sill being the daughter of Gen. Morgan L. Smith. Thes are on their way to New York, Mr. Sui naving secured a brief vacation owing t

On the subject of the reported revolution in Hondaras Mr. Sill said he knew nothing of it, the revolution having broken out since his departure from the country. He is inclined to be skeptical about the report, remarking that resident of fromth ras generally get the first news of the rev obtton from New York. He admits, how ever, that Honduras is no exception to the ceneral run of Central American repub ics in the matter of revolutions, and it is possible that a political upheaval may be in progress there, as reported

There is in certain portions of the republic considerable opposition to President Bounilla, although his administration is staunchly supported by the majority of the people. Mr. Sill, therefore, believes that he revolution, if one tenlly exists, can in to Way betraced to dissatisfaction with hi official acts. The natural restlessness of he Spanish-American race and the destr or political spoils is the probable reason or the outbreak, he thinks

The Hondoras Railroad, represented by Mr. Sill, has been in the bands of a New York syndicate, hended by Mr. Washington Valentine, as general manager, for about three years. The road was originally built ly an English company some (wenty-five cears ago, which contracted for a line from Puerto Certez, on the Atlantic side, to Amapata, on the Pacific.

This syndicate succeeded in floating ast amount of beads which the Hondura s with the holders of these bends that the principal trouble arises in the co pany's efforts to extend the line, the hold ers showing a disposition to raise the price of the bonds as soon as there is a prespecof extension. The principal carrying trade rated roundy by Americans

Sill speaks of Honduras as the cobug garden spot of the Western hemisphere country is rich in vegetation, and has antold mineral resources, including gold, silver, coal, iron, and copper. The climate is equable and healthy, being superior to other Central American countries i that respect.

Annual Election of Church Officers. Officers for the various Episcopal parishes properout the city were elected last night

as follows: Parish of the Incarnation-Vestrymen Edward Harpur, C. C. Norton, F. Owen Roberts, jr.; S. E. Watkins, M. D.; J. L. Newbold, George E. Graves, E. W. Dicknson; register, S. D. Watkins; treasurer, L. Newbold; delegates, G. E. Graves and Edward Hoper.

St. Andrew's Parish-Vestrymen, J. Burden, M. T. Endicott, J. C. Ergood, D. C. Gordon, J. H. Harban, S. J. Mailard, J. S. Poole, W. M. Sprigg; Samuel J. Maliard reasurer; T. B. Hood, and M. T. Endicott, Parish of the Ascension-Vestrymen,

Chales King. W. W. Burdette, R. C. Lewis, C. M. Bolton, B. R. Mason, A. C. Geer, Wardens, C. B. Maury and Capt. P. B. Lamberton. Mr. S. W. E. Pegues, register. St. Luke's Parish-Vestrymen, James Alston, J. T. Bradford R. D. Venning, J. A. Johnson, J. C. Norwood, R. H. Negent, Eugene Brooks, Daniel Murray. Wardens, . F. Murray and Francis Upsher. Reg-

Trinity Parish-Wardens, T. O. Ebaugh and W. A. Meloy. Vestrymen, J. W. Bulk-ley, C. Thompson, G. E. Davis, J. E. Eel, H English, J. W. Lyell, W. M. Stewart, . W. Howard.

Epiphany-Wardens: Lewis J. Davis ind William D. Baldwin. Vestrymen baniel Wilson, E. S. Hutchinsen, M. W. Beveridge, Charles C. Glover, Gen. John C Parke, Col. George Truesdell, Dr. Henry D. Fry and P. B. Pierce. Register P. B. Pierce, Treasurer. W. P. Titcomb. Dele-gates to conventions. Lewis J. Davis, William D. Baldwin, Gen. John G. Parkeand John T. Arms. Alternates: P. B. Pierce, Col. George Truesdell, William P. Titcomb and M. W. Beveridge. St. John's-Vestrymen, Hon, Melville W.

'uller, Gen. James H. Watmough, Hon. Walter S. Cox, Dr. Robert Reyburn, Gen. C. Augur, Mr. James Lowndes, Gen. B. Card, Mr. Heary E. Pellew: senior war len, Gen. J. H. Watmough; junior warden Hon. A. B Hagner; register, Mr. James Lowndes: treasurer, Gen. B. C. Card; delegates to the diocese convention, Hon. . C. Bancroft Davis; alternates, Dr. Robert Reyburn; Gen. J. H. Watmough, Gen. Chauncey McKeever, Mr. Henry E. Pellew. Dr. F. M. Gunnell, Mr. James Lowndon under, F. E. Chadwick.

Mrs. Strok's Painful Accident. Mrs. L. N. Stroh, a dressmaker, living t No. 471 Armore street, fell down last night and broke one of her legs. taken to the Emergency Hospital where

Searching for an Insane Man. The police have been asked to look out for Morris Dore, an insane man, twentysix years of age, who disappeared from his home, No. 653 Twentieth street northeast, yesterday morning.

No Overcharge for Repairs to the Cruiser Brooklyn.

OF CHRONIC DISEASES. BILL NOT YET PRESENTED

Vice President of the Company Tells How the Work Was Awarded and Done-No Estimate of the Cost by Department Officials - Actual Cost of Repairs Charged For.

Philadelphia, April 19.-Despite all reports to the contrary, Secretary of the Navy Long has received no bill of \$138,000 from the Cramp Shipbuilding Company for repairing the craiser Brooklyn. Further more, the Navy Department has not recived any bill at all from the Cramps, and is not likely to for some little time. When that document goes to Washington it will not feet up \$135,000, per anything like that figure, so all talk of exorbitant charge s entirely without foundation.

Heary W. Cramp, vice president of the Cramp Company, made the foregoing statement yesterday, when his atten tion was called to a report of the subussion of an engrmous bill, which was aid to have so completely astonished Sec retary Long that he had not recovered sui iciently to give the motter careful consideration.

it was set forth in the report that the estimated cost of the repairs, by the Navy Department, was \$8,000 or \$10,000, and that upon this basis the vessel was turned over to the Cramps. Furthermore, it was alleged that George W. Melville, chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, and other department chiefs arged that the work be given out by contract instead of being given o the Cramps upon the terms they see rested. It was intimated that the bill will ot be paid without vigorous protest, bu that Secretary Long has really no alternative except to pay it, since the work wa given out by his predecessor, Secretary

"In all this screed," said Henry W Cramp, there are just two truths; the sition, and the Government will pay to bill. Everything else is false entirely, and I cannot conceive why such a story should be circulated unless in a spirit of malice though from just what source we are el tirely ignorant. "Of course, we built the Brooklyn-

she was a success, and when she un fortunately ran against Schooner Ledge nd was budly damaged, we made as offer to repair ber, expressing our will ngness to do the work absolutely at cost. The Navy Department was in a bad fix, the ship was torn badly, and not in a fit condition to remove to an other port or shippard. The League Island force could not do the work, since they had not the appliances, and Secretary Herbert, without hestation, tele sed us to take charge of the ship of arwo ruo

"We did so, and I do not believe that my official suggested that the let by contract. If they did, it was to desired, we must have gotten the work and could have charged what we pleased We went at the job with all the force that could be put to work, and are now com-pleting it, but as yet no thought of a bil

has occupied our minds.
"Government officers inspected th work constantly, and each week we sub-matted a carefully prepared statemen to the department, giving the exact cost of all materials used, and the amount and price of the labor. These statement the Navy Department now have, and ertific I cannot give the total off hand I will say that it Is nowhere near \$138,000. nor will it be at the finish.

"All talk of an estimated cost of the work at \$8,000 or \$10,000 is preposterone. No estimate was ever made and none could be made until the broken bottom was pretty well ripped out of the vesse mit the damage done beneath thorough ly examined. It was an ugly job the way through and a costly one, bu the Government will not pay us one cen-over the actual cost of the work, an as the officials have all figures we could not submit an exorbitant bill if we wanted to."

Gazette of the Navy.

The War Department yesterday issued a follows: First Lieut Richard M. Blatch ord, quartermaster Eleventh Infantry, will report in person to Lieut.-Col Joseph T. Haskell, Seventeenth Infantry, president of the examining board at Fort Leav nworth, for examination as to his fitness for promotion. Capt. Sidney E. rdmance department, is directed by the Secretary of War to proceed to the Sandy Hook proving ground, Sandy Hook, N. J., on official business pertaining to firings for the construction of range tables for seaconst guns.

Americans are the most inventive people on earth. To them have been issued nearly 600,000 patents, or more than one-third of all the patents issued in the world. No discovery of modern years has been of greater benefit to mankind than Chamber-lata's Colic, Choleta and Diarrhoea Remedy or has done more to relieve pain and suffering J. W. Vnoghn, of Oakton, Ky, mys: "I have used Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for several years, and find it to be the best medicine I ever used for cramps in the domach and bowels." For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail drug-gist, 53s F street and Connecticut avenue and S street northwest.

PURPLE On Sunday, April 18, 1897, IARED C PURPLE, in the sixty-fifth year of his age; a native of New York, for the out thirty-five years a resident of this

Funeral will take place from J. W. Lee's underlaking establishment at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 3 p. m. Friends invited to attend without furfiler action. Remains can be seen after 12 o'clock Tuesday. No flowers. MUNDY—On Sunday, April 18, 1897, t 6 30 p. m., FIELDING MUNDY, aged schty-nine years. Fineral will take place Tuesday at 2 m., trom his countier's residence, Mrs.

M. F. Waters, Nichols avenue, Amecostia, D. C. Friends of the family are invited to DIX On Monday, April 19, 1897, at 7 35 a. m., WILIJAM A. DIX, beloved assland of Famile H. Dix, aged sixty-three

Pannell P. D., ages 333, and page 18, and pa

PETTIS—On April 17, 1897, at 4:50 p. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH PETTIS, believed wife of J. Franklin Pettis, aged firity years.
Funeral from the residence of her sominiaw, Frank Burns, No. 422 M street southeast, Tuesday at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE. First-class service 'Phone, 1383 | Hospital

SPECIAL NOTICES,

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The Washington Wall Paper Company, 113 DissoftTion of Fabricompany, 113
Washington Wall Paper Company, 113
H street nw., has this day, by mutual consent of partners, dissolved—H M Ashby and J. N. Tempeton withdrawing—E. F. Cook.
Locontinue business and settle all accounts of the firm.

E. F. COOK.
H. M. ASHBY,
J. N. TEMPETON.

FROEHEL ANNIVERSARY, 1426 Q st. nw., April 21, 8 to 10 p. m. All welcome.

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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Washington, B. C., March 29, 1897.—Notice is given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia intend to make the following mannel improvements, which are, in their longument, necessary for the public neath, safety, and confort; assessments for one-half of the cost of the same will be made as provided for in public act No. 171. approved August 7, 1894.

Furthers who are interested in the proposed work are notified that the said Commissioners will give a hearing at the insurer busining on she 4th day of Mov. 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m., to any persons who may desire to object thereto. Set grantee curbing on the cast side of Connecticut avenue, between R and 8 streets northwest, to be assessed against the lots of square 91 shuting on said streets, between F and G streets, to be assessed against the formation on both sides of Florence street northwest, between F and G streets, to be assessed against the formation on said street; estimated cost, \$550.

Lay brick sinewalg and set grantee curting on both sides of Florence street northwest, between F and G streets, to be assessed against the lots of square 1051 anotting on said street; estimated cost, \$1,123.00. On the end side of First street northwest, between K short and successed against the lots of square 1052 abutting on said street; estimated cost, \$600. Con the end side of Fifteenth street morthwest, between General against the lots of Florence and Maryland avenue, to be assessed against street and Maryland avenue, to be assessed against the lots of Florence and the price of Florence and the street and white avenue, to be assessed against the lots of Florence and the street and white avenue, to be assessed against the formation of Florence and the street of Florence and the curbine, on the east side of Florence and the street and the street and white avenue, and the curbine of Florence and the curbine, on the east side of Florence and the street and the st lot 26, block 37, Commbia Heights sub-diction, estimated cost, 82/2/64.
Lay coment side was and set granite curbing on the east side of Connecticut avenue northwest, between K and L streets, to be assessed against the lots of square 164 abutting on said street; esti-mated cost, 81,335. On the south side of Princeton street northwest, between Thir-tenth and Fourteenth streets, to be as-sessed against the lots of block 32, Colum-bia Heights subdivision, except lots 15 and 16 of said block, estimated cost, 81,194. On the north side of Heckman street southcast, between First and Second streets, to be assessed against lots 91, 27, and 137, square 736, estimated cost, 8445.

Streets to be assessed against lots 91.

107. and 137. square 736; estimated cost,
\$445.

Fave Alley with Vitrified or Asphalt
iflocks—All alleys in square 214 not paved
with improved unterfol. to be assessed
against all lots in said square abouting
upon said alleys; estimated cost, \$2.228.

All alleys in square 1256, to be assessed
against the lots abouting on said alleys;
estimated cost, \$912. All alleys in north
unit of square 736, to be assessed against
the lots abouting on said alleys; estimated
cost, \$2.200. All alleys in square 937,
to be assessed against the lots abouting
on said alleys; estimated cost, \$1:00. All
alleys in square 178, to be assessed against
into abouting on said alleys; estimated cost,
\$3.434. All alleys in square 690, to be
useessed against the lots abouting on said
alleys; estimated cost, \$3.876. All alleys
in square 1244, to be assessed against
the lots abouting on said alleys; estimated
cost, \$712. All alleys in square 1012, to
be assessed against the lots abouting on
said alleys; estimated cost, \$800. All
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assessed against the lots abouting on
said alleys; estimated cost, \$800. All
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said alleys; estimated cost, \$800. All
impoved alleys in square 493, to be
assessed against lots 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, and
13, square 49%; estimated cost, \$450.

JOHN W. REACK.

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ROCHDALE SOCIETY-The regular quarbot of DALE SOUTETT - The regular quar-terly meeting of the Koncinde Co-Operative Society of the District of Columbia will be held at Konn No. 2, fifth floor, Grend Array field, 1412 Pa. ave. nw., Tuesday evening, April 29, 1897, at 8 o'clock. Rie-valot be the half. The current trade card expires April 39, 1897. Present your trade card at the door. By order of the Executive Committee, L. S. EMERY, Secretary of the Society, 707 G st. nw. aplis-3t.

A MEETING of the stockholders of the Washington Safe Deposit Company will be held on Friday, April 23, 1887, for the purpose of electing nine directors. The poils will be open at 12 m, and close at 1 o'clock p m. SAM CROSS, Secre-tary and treasurer.

PROPOSALS.

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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICTOF OLL MRIA, Washington, April 12, 1897. Scaled proposals, midorsed TROPOSALS TO SELL FIRE-ENGISE HOUSE STIE, will be received at this office until 12 octock in, on Monday, the Zon History, will be received at this office until 12 octock in, on Monday, the Zon History, will be received at this office until 12 octock in, on Monday, the Zon History, will be received at this office until 12 octock in a five-ragine souse, to be located in Amerosius, in the section bounded by Monroe, Harrison, Sixteenth, Taylor and Jefferson directs and Minnesofa avenue. The lod, if an interior lot, intil not be less than 35 by 100 feet, a certificate of the tollector of Taxes, that the backer has deposited that amount with him, mint accumpany sean field as a grantantee that the binder was complete the sale of the series acceptance to the tollector field as a grantantee that the binder was complete the sale of the series acceptance to the tollector who have operates with bads now under consideraof the street accepted in thinking who have begands with body now under consideration by the Commissioners for a fire-engine mouse site in this locality, while the acceptance of the 13th ultime, will not be required to make another deposit if they express their parieties to make mother deposit if they express their parieties to make me.

treement of the 13th ultime, will not be required to make another deposited they express their parriedace to have the present deposit and their new and. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

J. W. RUSS.

GEORGE TRUESSELL,

W. M. BLACK.

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**ROPOSALS FOR MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES FOR THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. Fost Office Department, Washington, D. C., April 5, 1897. Scaled proposals will be received at this fociationent until Thursday, the sixth fociation of the form of the sixth fociation of the form of the sixth fociation of the form of the fociation of the fociation of the proposal of the waster section from the department, old internal old colour canvas from the Mail Equipment Division, and for washing towels. Binals for proposal, with specifications giving intailed statement of the fociations giving intailed statement of the requirements with the entire of each, and giving full instructions as to the mainer of todoing shall be conditions to be observed by bidders, will be formished on application to the planting for any last and reject the other part. JAMES A. GaRR, Postmaster-General reserves the right to reject any or all bods, to wave technical defects, and to accept any part of any last and reject the other part. JAMES A. GaRR, Postmaster-General reserves the right to reject any or all bods, to wave technical defects, and to accept any part of any last and reject the other part. JAMES A. GaRR, Postmaster-General reserves the right to reject any or all bods, to wave technical defects, and to accept any part of any last and reject the other part. JAMES A. GaRR, Postmaster-General reserves the right to reject any or all bods, to waive t

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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5, 1867.
Proposals will be received by the Second
Assistant Postmaster General until 2 p.
m. of MAY 6, 1897. for fundaling supplies for the Mail Equipment Shops for the
ext fiscal year, consisting of wire, rivers,
burrs, emery, drills, nuts, screws, oil,
actics, leather, twine, thread, card, files,
etc.

A complete list of the articles desired, and form of proposal will be furnished man application to the Second Assistant non application to the Second Assist Postmaster General JAS A GARY, ap6-law-4w Postmaster General

LEGAL NOTICE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT of the Bistrict of Columbia, George L. Thompson Manufacturing Company vs. Joseph A. Thorn, et al. No. 17,537, equity docket il.—this cause being referred to me to state the account of the nase's, make it is needy niver that I will proceed under the said order of reference on Thursday, April 22, 1897, at 10 o'clock a m. at my office in the United States court bosses in this city. All persons having claims against the said Joseph A. Thorn, or otherwise interested in the said classification, are needlest to present their church, with the proofs, and beheard at the said that the and place. JAMES G, PAYNE, auditor. apli-51-e.a.d.

Stickney's Murderer Arrested. Montreal, April 19.-Joseph Kelly, the dleged murderer of Joseph A. Stickney, the cashler of the Great Falls National Bank, of Someraworth, N. H., was arrested late tonight in this city, having just come in from St. Justinde Newton, a place about twenty mites from Montreal, on the Canadian Pacific read. He admits having aided in the crime and a large amount of the money was found on him.

Arrested for Stabbing.

John Crue ton, the negro who stabled Anderson as during a bur-room quarra several nights ago, was yesterday arrested by Policemen Morgan and Stewart, and UNDERTAKER, locked up in No. 5 station. Lyles will re cover. He is at the Washington Asylut